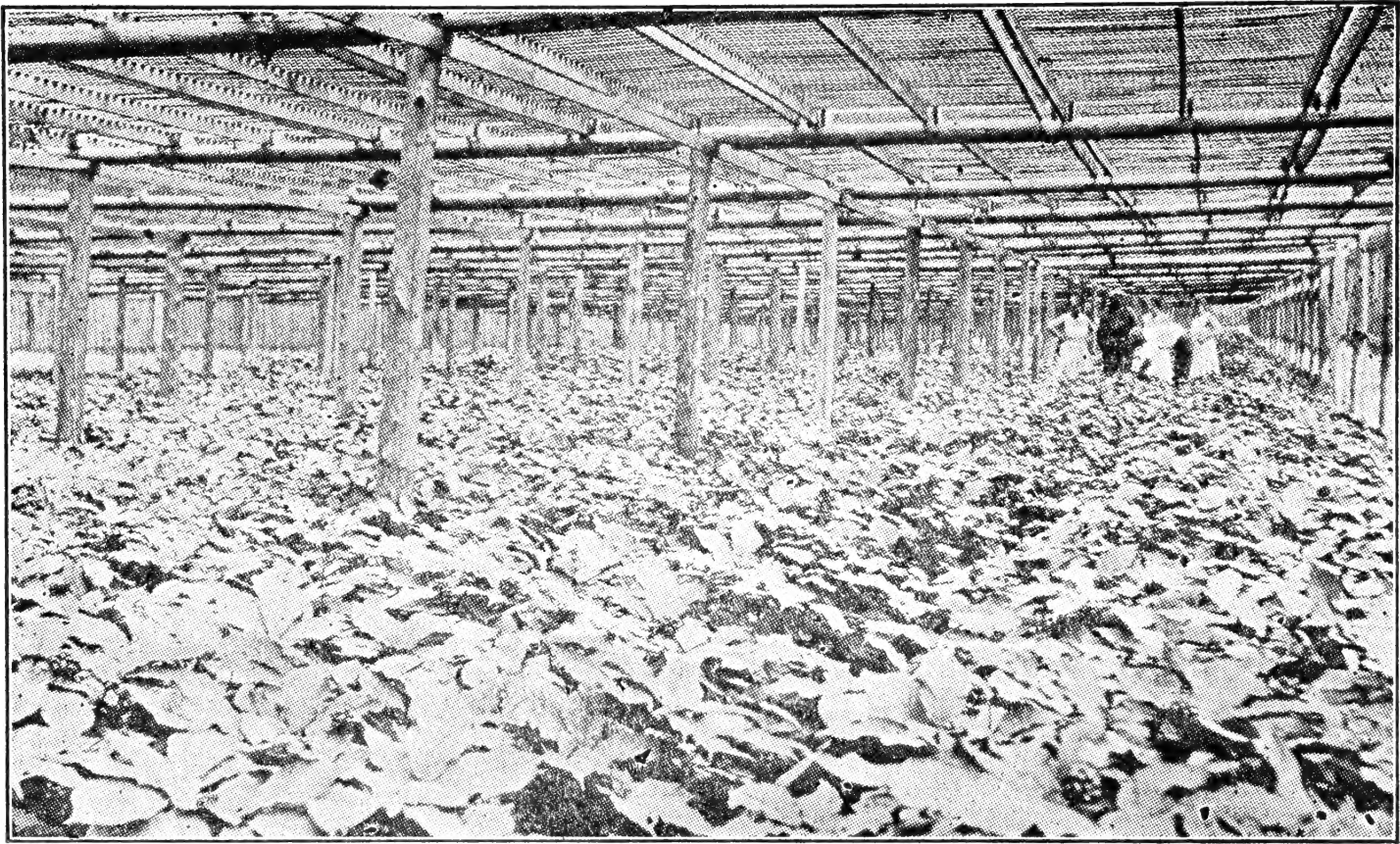


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This is a picture of mature ginseng raised under artificial shade which of course is more expensive than natural shade of trees or vines, but this is not considered a heavy expense by experienced GINSENG growers. It is more a matter of getting help to construct the lattice work than the matter of expense, which, compared to the value of the crop, is a small item. Ginseng this size should yield roots worth from 25 cents to 50 cents each at present market price. The plants might be twice as thick, two to the square foot, but while the yield would be larger, the individual roots would of course be smaller.

Get your pencil and do a little estimating. There are 43,000 square feet in an acre, but don't forget to deduct the paths between each four foot bed.

History shows that the Chinese have been using GINSENG for twenty-five hundred years. There is every reason to believe there will be higher prices as they recover from this terrible effect of years of war.

LAKE SARAH SPECIALTY FARM

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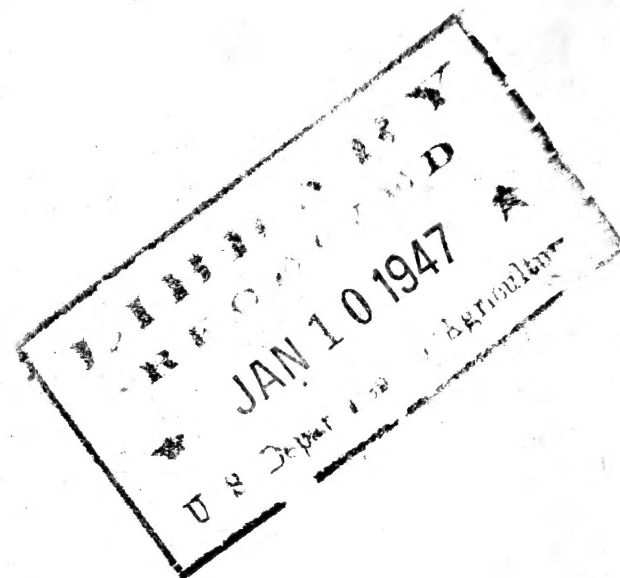
Many farmers could well spare a quarter or half acre out of his wood lot pasture to grow ginseng to pay his boys' or girls' expenses thru college six years hence if he does not need the proceeds for himself to pay off the mortgage, build a new house or give him and mother a trip around the world. Get your pencil and figure it out yourself.

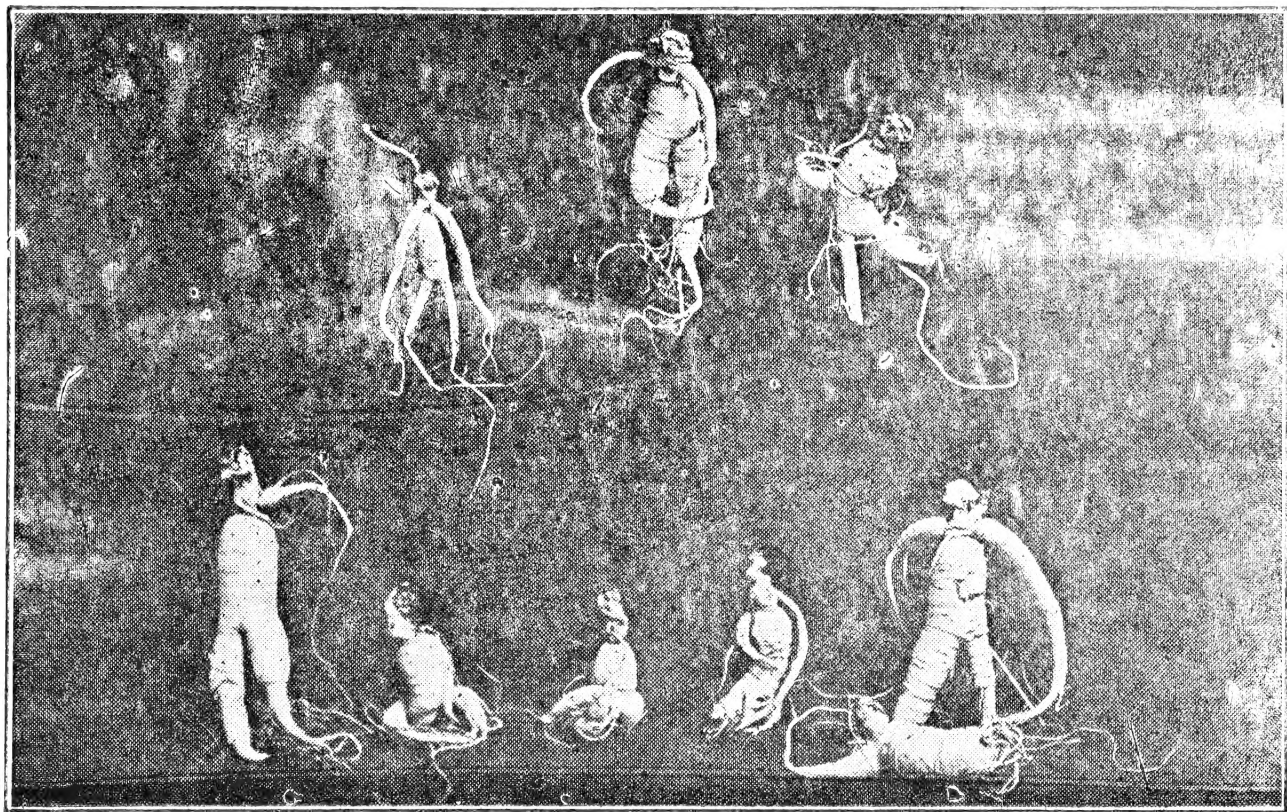
Two pounds GINSENG seed are necessary for two square rods seed the first two years. Allowing some loss this would about cover a quarter or third of an acre when reset.

After planting and resetting there would be little work if planted on ground not infested with weeds, for shade and mulch discourages weeds.

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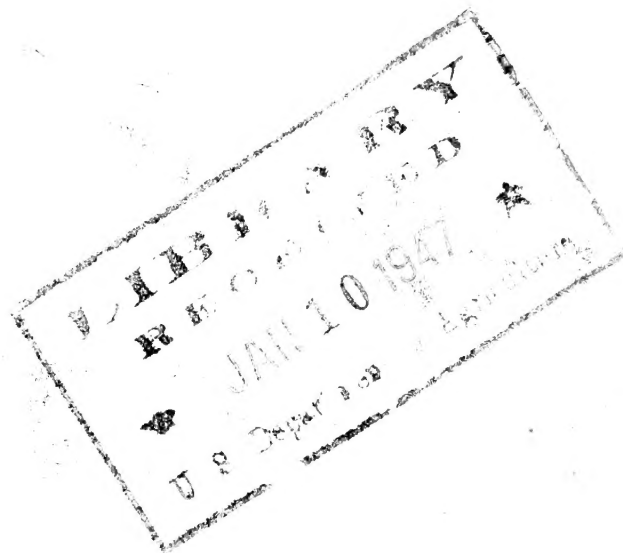
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Selected man shape ginseng, the kind your encyclopedia tells
you sometimes sell for their weight in gold.

Specialty Farm, Rockford, Minn.





GINSENG

This ginseng is growing in the woods under the natural shade of trees which, of course, is much cheaper shade than lattice or artificial shade made of either cull lumber, lumber edgings, resawed sawmill slabs or even brush but it has the disadvantage of robbing the ginseng of plant food and moisture so that it is growing much more slowly and does not make nearly as many pounds per square rod or acre as ginseng grown under artificial shade but the quality is better.

